

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

Subscriptions: One year, \$8; one month, 25 cts; single copy, 1 cent.

Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.

Entered at the postoffice at Barre as second class matter.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1903.



The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,700

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A Thousand A Day

more copies of the Times are printed and sold than of any competitor in Barre.

The Daily Times

is the only daily in Washington County that publishes its circulation so that all readers and advertisers may know what it is.

Do you have an advertisement in it?

Waterbury and Stowe want the Fish and Game League's annual outing next year, and it seems to be no more than right that their wants should be gratified. Lake Mansfield would make a very pretty setting for such a gathering.

Americans can shoot if they are unable to win automobile races, as will be noted by the victory of the American riders for the Palmer trophy at Biele, England Saturday, the competition being open to the world. The countries represented included many European states, South Africa, Australia and Canada, and the Americans were the leaders. Ability in rifle shooting competition has long been the honor of Americans, and to this must be added that their shooting in this competition was noticeably quicker than that of their competitors. Quickness in handling a gun is a very important adjunct to the ability to shoot straight.

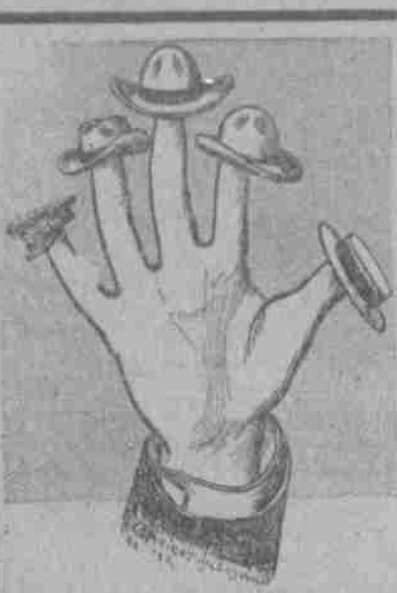
Despite the reports that the Russian government was doing nothing to punish the perpetrators of the Jewish massacre at Kishinev, there appears to be some effort to that end. Such actions are already taken are undoubtedly due to the protests from the United States and several other countries, whose sense of justice and fairness led them to deplore the terrible shedding of blood. The reports received in this country go to show that the Russian government has finally inaugurated vigorous action, and that already 800 arrests have been made. After a preliminary examination of the persons arrested 350 have been remanded to the lower courts for trial and 450 cases have been sent to the court of appeals. Of these latter cases fifty-three are indictments for manslaughter. It is also understood that the man who was really responsible for the massacre has committed suicide. Thus it can be seen how powerful is the force of a protest such as was lodged in Russia by the United States, for it is probable that without such protest there would have been little or no attempt to punish the actors in the massacre.

The St. Albans Messenger lets the cat out of the bag. It divulges the secret that St. Johnsbury people are not essentially different from the rest of the inhabitants of the State. How the information leaked out of the barricade at St. Johnsbury is unknown but certain it is now that the news is out. We had long suspected that St. Johnsbury's boast to being a peculiar people was somewhat hollow, and now the bubble is pricked. For one we welcome them to the ranks of the everyday people of Vermont, and doubtless The Messenger will do the same, judging by the following from its editorial columns, "If our friends in St. Johnsbury had not themselves referred in print to their county as the 'lily white' county and their town as the 'lily white' town, that phrase would not now be used as a term of reproach in their case. It does not pay for frail humanity to pose in any 'holier-than-thou' attitudes in these days when the search-light of publicity amounts to an X-ray. Those who are familiar with men and affairs up and down the State know that St. Johnsbury men are no better than anybody else and that the best ones among them do not claim to be. The Sacred City of the East Siders merely happens to be afflicted with an overdose of Cant, that's all."

Black hose with white feet, black hose with white soles and black hose with ribbed tops, Gordon die, at 25c. per pair. Veale & Knight.

Old gold and silver wanted at refiners' prices in exchange for goods at E. E. Burrs.

Glasses fitted by an eye sight specialist at J. W. Holton's.



"A Hat with any other name would look as sweet."

We have on hand every good style of Head Gear—good Hats with tips and good Hats without tips. Our tip is: Suit your face and your purse and not trip over the tip. Sometimes the names are stumbling-blocks.

Rogers & Grady Co.,

TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS.

Quinlen Building, Barre, Vermont.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barber Friday afternoon.

W. B. Viall of Randolph, who has been seriously ill, is rapidly improving in health.

Next week the state board of railroad commissioners will attend in Portland, Me., the annual meeting of the state railroad commissioners of the country.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by C. L. Robinson, a clerk of Rutland. He has liabilities of \$1,707.42 and assets of \$200, all of which are claimed exempt.

By the will of Charles A. Hoyt of Brooklyn, formerly of Burlington, who died in California on April 18, nearly \$30,000 is to be given to public objects. The university of Vermont is to receive \$2000.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb of Essex Junction, fell on her nursing bottle one day recently and cut the tip of her nose nearly off. A physician was called and found it necessary to take a large number of fine stitches.

The assistant judges of Rutland county have decided to instruct the county treasurer to issue warrants to collectors in all the towns of the county to collect a tax of 11.2 per cent on the grand list of 1903, payable 60 days after the warrants are issued, for the purpose of paying for the extensive repairs now in progress on the county court house here. This special tax was authorized by an act of the last legislature.

The Bennington graded school trustees have elected A. B. Wilmarth, of Middlebury, principal of the high school vice A. W. Varney, elected superintendent of schools. Mr. Wilmarth is a graduate of Middlebury College, class of 1900. He also took a post graduate course at Harvard. He has been a teacher at Burr and Burton Seminary for two years. He begins his duties in September.

Prof. Walter E. Howard, in charge of the department of political science and history in Middlebury college, will reach his home in that town within a week after a year's absence during which he has been at Oxford University, England, where he has been devoting his studies to jurisprudence, international law and economics. He will resume his duties in Middlebury College in September.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

War.

We may beat our swords to plowshares And bid our spears to pruning hooks And bid our rifles to farming In the peaceful country hooks. But we want them back as weapons When we find at early dawn That our neighbor's peckish chickens Have been scratching up our lawn. —New York Times.

In the Puppy Class.

He—But I'm willing to wait if you will give me some hope. She—Well, suppose you wait nine days. Perhaps your eyes will be open then.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hoss and Hoss.

Nell—He married her for her beauty, but she hasn't much left. Belle—And she married him for his money. So they are in the same boat.—Philadelphia Record.

Always Busy.



This man's as busy as can be; His money works as hard as he. He spends some time receiving rent, The rest in cutting down expense. —New York Evening Journal.

MANY PIANOS RUINED.

Kansas Flood Caused Loss of \$200,000 in Musical Instruments.

More than 500 pianos were totally ruined in the recent floods in Kansas City. The piano houses of the city are busy tearing apart the water soaked instruments, saving some of the hardware and sending the polished wood to the kindling heaps, says the Kansas City Journal.

"There is no salvage to a soaked piano," said a prominent piano man the other day. "When they get wet up to the keys they are ruined. There were probably 250 pianos floating about in the flooded districts of Kansas City recently."

One music company lost two car loads of new pianos that had not been unloaded from the cars. They were soaked and rendered useless in the boxes in which they came from the factory. Then there were approximately 350 rented pianos in the flood. These are a total loss to the dealers who had placed them in the various homes.

It is the intention of the companies who have damaged pianos to make some experiments with the better ones in an effort to find out whether it is possible to rejuvenate the instruments. But every piano house in Kansas City has announced that it will never send out for sale or hire any of the instruments that have been flooded.

The collection of damaged pianos in the Kansas City warehouses embraces instruments from the aristocratic \$1,500 symphony in mahogany to the humble \$150 kind in imitation of something which it is not. And they are all valueless. The salvage is not worth more than the cost of taking the instruments to pieces.

"The hardware in them," said one of the men at work wrecking pianos in some warehouses, "is all that can be saved. It is worth about 60 cents in each instrument."

The value of pianos destroyed in the Kansas City flood exceeds \$200,000.

WORLD'S FAIR BUG HOUSE.

One of the Exhibits Which Will Be Seen at St. Louis.

The officials of the bug division of the agricultural department are busily engaged in preparation for their exhibits at the St. Louis world's fair, says a Washington special dispatch to the New York Times. An importation of bugs was recently received from China, and these will be assorted, classified and made ready for the bug house which will form part of the department's exhibit at St. Louis. Mr. Busck, who will have charge of the bugs, is arranging those in one class which are regarded as beneficial to mankind. For instance, there will be an exhibit of silkworms that by a system of artificial retardation of the eggs will be found feeding and spinning their cocoons throughout the continuance of the fair.

The honeybee will have a special place, and all the latest inventions of American ingenuity in the line of agriculture will be presented. Another special feature will be the exhibition of living insects feeding in glass cages on their natural food plants and undergoing their transformations under the eye of visitors. The economically important insects will have predominance. Thus it is intended to have live growing cotton plants supporting the injurious fauna peculiar to these plants; likewise growing fruit trees and growing vegetables, as tomato, cabbage, parsley, etc., with the particular insect enemies of each feeding and developing on it.

In connection with these exhibits will be shown machinery and insecticides employed in the warfare against these curtailers of the profits of the agriculturist, the horticulturist and the forester.

THE KAISER'S LEGACIES.

What He Does With the Money Left Him by Loyal Germans.

The emperor of Germany has recently been left a number of legacies by his devoted German subjects, and he seems to know how to make good use of these unexpected windfalls, says the Philadelphia Record. At the Italian villa in which he fell heir not long since he has founded a sanitarium for officers in bad health, so that they may escape when necessary from the trying winter climate of the fatherland.

The 2,000,000 marks bequeathed to him by the late Baroness Cohn-Oppenheim is to be given to the funds of the new Prussian regiments, so that officers with small means can receive allowances when needed. The older regiments of the Prussian service have funds to apply to this purpose, but the newly organized regiments have heretofore been without them.

New Test For the Belle Isle.

The old ironclad Belle Isle, which has already had two smashings from the guns of the Channel fleet of the British navy, is to have one more, and possibly two, the second depending on her ability to survive the one now planned for her, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. She has been specially fitted out to be attacked by torpedoes. The result of the experiment excites much interest both among those who favor the torpedo as a weapon of offense and by those who think little of it. If the Belle Isle survives this test she will be hampered again by great guns.

July Scenes.

Summer time where the lizards run, On the scorchin' field an' plain; Nigger sings in the br'lin' sun, An' the white man prays for rain.

Summer time, but the cool wind blows Over the valleys deep; Waves a daisy, rumples a rose And sings your soul to sleep. —Atlanta Constitution.

THE BUSY STORE

New and Seasonable Goods Now Being Shown!

French Corset Covers with Ruffles, Batiste Corsets, Senior Shirt Waists, Gauze Lisle and Lace "Onyx" Hose, Suede Lisle and Silk Net Gloves, Priestly Mohairs and Light-weight Black Goods, Ladies' Neckwear,

"Hathaway" Muslin Skirts, Drawers, Night Gowns and Corset Covers, "Haskell" Peau de Cygne, a handsome, serviceable, light weight Silk, suitable for Summer wear, Muslin Wrappers and Sacks, Towels, etc.

L. P. & H. C. GLEASON, Montpelier, Vt.

SIRE AND SONS.

Berlin has a policeman composer, Fritz Telke, who has written several popular marches.

Clarence Eddy, the celebrated Chicago organist, has left that city and will hereafter reside in Paris.

The Duke of Bedford has in his park at Woburn abbey a collection of deer including nearly every known species.

Of the ministers of the second empire of France there are still living M. Pinard and M. Emile Olivier. The first named remains an ardent Imperialist.

R. T. Daniel, who owns many blocks in Spokane, most of the town of Trail, B. C., and 10,000 acres in Cuba, left Glasgow, Ky., twenty-five years ago without a dollar.

Dave Pratt of Dalton, Mass., the driver of the president's carriage when Cralg of the secret service was killed, has written a four act play which will be produced next fall.

George Madison Randolph, a lineal descendant of Pocahontas and the Randolphs, lives in St. Louis. He claims to be seventh in descent from the famous Indian maiden by her marriage with John Rolfe.

Representative Ames of Massachusetts is probably the only member of congress who gives in the Congressional Directory the name of his grandfather (Adelbert F. Butler) and also that of his father (Adelbert Ames).

When Rear Admiral Melville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, goes on the retired list in August the last of the members of the naval board of construction who acquired their knowledge of the building of war ships from practical experience will have disappeared.

Mr. Herbert Gladstone is still occasionally greeted by the historic nickname he bore so cheerfully at Eton. When his father added twopenny to the income tax about thirty-five years ago Herbert, who was then a diminutive lower form boy, was promptly christened "Tuppence," a name which clung to him through the remainder of his school days.

BASE HITS.

Gessler, who started in well with Detroit, seldom garners a hit now, and is batting about .227.

Napoleon Lajoie is in receipt of a fat offer from Cleveland's managers to act as interloper next season.

Tom Loftis believes that both the major leagues will put a \$2,000 limit to the salaries for next season.

Tim Murnane rises to remark that "Connie Mack of Philadelphia is handling his Athletic team in rare style."

The Pittsburg captain, Fred Clarke, recently superseded Bresnahan of the Giants as batting leader of the National league.

"Holmes is a good ball player," says Comiskey of the Chicago Americans, "and he ought to strengthen our outfield a great deal."

Captain Griffith of the New York Americans has notified his men that no more trades will be made unless the team strikes another slump.

Jake Stahl, the new find of the Boston Americans, batted for 444 for Illinois university the past season. The team won seventeen games out of eighteen.

"It strikes me," says Empire Tom Brown, "that there is no such thing as a foul line. It ought to be called the fair line. If a ball hits on the line it is fair."

Fruit Sauce For Puddings.

Boil any kind of fruit with a little water until it is quite soft, then rub through a fine sieve with the back of a wooden spoon. Sweeten to taste, heat it and pour over the pudding. Nice for boiled or steamed puddings.

Large size white aprons for 25c. each at Veale & Knight's.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Should Read Gen. John B. Gordon's

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

In Scribner's for July. Everybody should call for the Magazine or Paper they prefer at the Barre Book Store. If you do not care to buy, our RENTING LIBRARY of Books and Magazines will furnish you reading at little cost.

JUST TRY IT.

BARRE BOOK STORE,

CHAS. A. SMITH, Proprietor.

Gordon Block. 140 North Main St.

Still More Mark Downs!

Wash Goods!

Decisive reductions in fine Wash Fabrics, such as beautiful Corded Muslins, fine Batiste, Dimities, Embroidered Swiss Dots with dainty colorings, also White Goods in Leno Stripes, etc., former prices 12½ to 25c. Price to close, only 10c per yard.

Fancy Black Muslins!

Ten pieces of fancy Black Muslins in lace and satin stripe, new designs, beautiful goods, former prices 25 to 35c per yard. Special price, only 20c per yard.

Ladies' Wash Skirts!

Navy Blue and Black Skirts with polka dots, two rows ruffles, trimmed with braid and mercerized straps, former prices \$1.25 and \$1.98. Special prices, only 98c and \$1.48 each. To be found on special counter.

The Vaughan Store,

H. Z. Mills' Old Stand,

44 North Main St., Barre, Vermont.

MEN'S FLANNEL SUITS

Such as You Will Wear Until the Latter Part of September.

They will serve you well this Summer, next Summer, and maybe the Summer after that. These swell Striped Flannel Suits are neat, dressy and cool. They have already outgrown the fad; they're here to stay. The tailoring and fit are excellent—just such as you would expect from your best tailor. The Pants are made extra long, to allow turning up, and are of course finished with belt straps. The Flannel Suit is the swell thing for Summer; there's no doubt about it. All prices up to \$12.00.

Moore & Owens,

122 North Main St., Barre, Vermont.

NEW DEPARTURE IN WALL PAPER TRADE

For Barre and Vicinity.

NEW GOODS direct from the factories to our store. The largest and most elegant line ever shown in central Vermont. Larger invoices received each week than are usually carried by most dealers. We give every customer FROM THIRTY TO FIFTY PER CENT DISCOUNT from regular prices. Investigate and see for yourselves. A full line of the BEST MIXED PAINTS, VARNISHES, etc. Lowest prices on all goods.

C. A. HEATH,

(Telephone Call, 155-8)

Library Building, 10 Elm St. The Up-to-Date Wall Paper Dealer.

Settled for All Time!

If you will try our Ice Cream and Crushed Fruit Syrups you will be decided where to go for the best Soda in the city. We make our own syrups from prime ripe fruits.

E. A. DROWN,

48 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank.